BOLSHEVISTS HALT D'ANNUNZIO SEIZES MOVE INTO PERSIA

test Against Bombardment of City.

Column Fights Way Into Fiumans and Dalmatians Ar-Syrian Town and Inflicts Heavy Casualties.

LONDON, May 29 .- The Bolshevik auadvices received in official quarters.

suffered heavy casualties. By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 26.—There is a great difference of opinion among the ncials in Constantinople, as to the ultimate destination of the Bolsheviki who

are threatening Persia. There is some doubt as to whether the Mohammedan peoples can be persunded or forced to cooperate with non-Moslem soldiers. Although they have welcomed agitators from Russia in large numbers, most of these were Moslems who had been specially trained in Mos-

As the Bolsheviki already control Turkestan and readily can approach paring hafshanistan that way, many students of the situation in the Near East believe the Boisheviki may turn their effort owards Mesopotamia and Arabia, where their troops might be even more trouble-some to the British than if they moved eastward from Persia.

Many Bolshevik agitators are in Tre-bizond an important port on the southern coast of the Black Sea, but the situation there is quiet, according to the

messages received here. American and British officials, as well as men and women engaged in relief operations, seem to believe Armenia may be swallowed up in the Bolshevik moveent, which has virtually engulfed the

Caucasus region. it is only a question of weeks until Armenia and Georgia will be avowedly Bolshevik. It is asserted paties and armistices between the little nations of the Caucasus distric gurded by foreigners familiar with the situation as being engineered from Moscow to gain more time and pave the way for easier access to Persia

RUSSIAN BUSINESS INVITED BY ENTENTE

Soviet Minister Likely Meet Three Premiers.

LONDON, May 29 .- Gregory Krassin. Russian Soviet Minister of Trade and Commerce, it is likely will have a conference with the Premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy, according to

France and Italy, the newspaper says have intimated they would like to be consulted before Premier Lloyd George confers with M. Krassin, and it is probable Premiers Millerand and Nitti will be invited to come to London to hear what proposals M. Krassin brings.

Statements regarding the scope of ne gotiations between British officials and Krassin continue contradictory, some inting they involve general recognition Soviet Government, while others the question of trade. In any case, it begin until the middle of next week.

Pants, May 29 .- Resumption of tradbetween Great Britain and Soviet Russia is favored by the members of the British Ministry, providing guaranters of payment are given, says a London despatch to the Petit Parisies, r porting yesterday's conference emier Lloyd George and members of

3 KILLED, 10 HURT IN **UPPER SILESIA RIOTS**

Anti-Polish Demonstration at Beuthen.

BERLIN, May 29.—Serious riots at Beuthen, Upper Silesia, near the Polish borser, are reported in a telegram from that town, the message stating that the disorders resulted in the death of three Persons and the wounding of ten others.

The trouble began, according to this count, with an anti-Polish demonstration outside the hotel occupied as head-quarters by the Pollsh Plebiscite Commission, the crowd being excited by a report that a German had been stabbed while defending a girl from a French soldier. The hotel was stormed and parburned, the police at first being relpiess against the furious mob. Order was restored during the early hours this

PARIS. May 29 .- The Council of Ambassadors this morning appointed the plebiscite commission for the Klagenth district on the Jugoslav-Austrian torder. The French member is Count de Chambrun, former Military Attache the French Embassy in Washington: Italian member Prince Liveo Borg-e, who was head of the allied mission at Vienna, and the British member Col.

The Council of Ambassaders to-day reached an agreement upon the condione under which the inhabitants of Eupen and Malmedy, Rhenish Prussia, chall be entitled to record in writing a desire to see the whole or part of this erritory remain under German soveras provided in the treaty of Ver-Eupen and Malmedy were warded to Beigium by the peace con-

IRISH QUESTION AVOIDED.

Pope and Balfour Did Not Talk Politics, Rome Reports.

ROME, May 29 .- Arthur J. Balfour, Lord President of the Council in the British Cabinet, did not in any way aland to the Irish question during his reas some reports had declared, ac-

ion Issued to-day. was an act of pure courtesy, which much appreciated by the Pope," the munication says. "It was marked by greatest cordiality, but had neither chitical character nor nims. Besides, to the Holy See and is using this chan-tel, which is the nominal one, in dealing with all questions in which the Holy See tray be interested."

Frankfort Food Prices Drop.

Posts, May 18 -The prices of foodnd merchandise in Frankfort lave shown a continuous decline in the according to advices from that city to-day.

PORT OF DURAZZO Test of Authority Involved

Reply to That Country's Pro- Barrier Between Fiume and Sussak Destroyed, Is Zurich Report.

rested in Rome Are Released at King's Request.

Pants, May 39 .- Capt. Gabriele d'Anthorities, replying to Persia's protest nunzio, whose "irregular" Italian troops the Ambassadors are entitled to the against the bombardment of Enzell, in- have been holding Flume, has seized right to ratify appointments to the comdicate that they do not intend to ad- Durazzo, the principal seaport of Almission, but their authority in this convance further into Persia, according to bania, and has set up an administration nection parallels that of the League of in the town, according to a Zurich des- Nations. A Prench column fought its way into Patch to the Petit Parisies. The Jugo-Aintab, Syria, and after heavy fighting Siav Government is said to have in-succeeded in relieving the town, it was formed the Allies it would resist with question of Col. Xylander be referred to helally announced to-day. The Turks force any attacks made by D'Annunzio against its citizens.

> The population of Fiume is said by other newspapers to have gone to the Croatian suburb of Sussak and thrown down the barrier established on th bridge over the Recina River, which eparates the towns.

The "irregular" troops of Gabriele d'Annunzio which were repday as having occupied the village of Cavalaja and threatening to seize Sus- Paris Paper Prefers Envoy sak, in the Flume region, are continuing to advance from Piume, according t nformation received this morning from Belgrade by the Foreign Office. despatch says the Jugo-Slavs are preparing military measures to resist D'An

ROME, May 29 -The inhabitants of Fiume, according to newspaper reports, formed a procession Thursday night. and after demolishing the barricade cross the bridge separating the city from the village of Sussak, where reg-ular Italian troops are quartered, fraternized with the Italian soldiers.

The demonstrators marched into Sus sak and then returned to Flume and The crowd cheered d'Annunzio.

Orders were recently given to the colice to arrest Dalmatians and Flumans iving in Rome on the receipt of in-ormation by the Chief of Police that there was a possibility of a plot in which these people were implicated. Altogether about seventy persons were taken into custody, but the Ministry of Interior ordered their release and instructions that they be not further molested. The Giornale d'Italia says their release was asked by the King, who sent an aide to the Miniser of Interior with the request.

BELGRADE, May 28 .- Dr. Milenko Vesnitch, the Jugo-Slav Premier, declared o-day in the National Assembly that he Government was informed that CAnnunzio with his troops intended to ecupy Susak, near Flume, on a certain lay. Immediately the Jugo-Slav Govern-ment learned this it informed Italy that Jugo-Slavia declined beforehand any re-sponsibility for the consequences that night arise from such action.

Jugo-Slavia also informed the Governents of the Allies and friendly Powers of this step and instructed the Jugo-Sinv delegation at the peace conference to lay the facts before the Supreme Council and the Conference of Ambassa-

Premier Vesnitch said that simultane onsly orders appropriate to the situation had been given to the Jugo-Slav army.

Count de Kergarion Dies.

Paris, May 29.—Count Allain de Ker-rariou died at Fontainebleau to-day from njuries sustained yesterday when his

AMBASSADORS MAY SCRAP WITH LEAGUE

By LAURENCE HILLS.

in Col. Xylander Case.

Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW Your Hemain. Coppright, 1920, by The Sun and New York Hemain. Paris, May 29.—A test of authority between the Council of Ambassadors and the League of Nations appears to be in-FRENCHI DEFEAT TURKS JUGO-SLAVS TO RESIST sadors that the German Government recall Col Nylander, German representa-

> In a note the Berlin Government refuses to recall Col. Xylander and says it will sustain energetically the German ontention that the Ambassadors were wrong when they asserted that Col. Xylander was using his office to pro-

tive on the Sarre Delimitation Commis

mote propaganda.

Under the terms of the peace treaty

It was authoritatively stated to-day the League Council unless the Ambassadors yield, which is considered unlikely. Meanwhile the work of the Sarre commission is halted, the Allies refusing to work with Col. Xylander

CALLS JUSSERAND 'TOO PRO-WILSON'

Favored by Republicans.

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Panis, May 29.—J. J. Jusecrand. French Ambassador to the United States, should be replaced by a diplomatist in whom Republicans can have confidence. is urged by Emile Bure, political di-rector of the Eclair. In his article he points out the necessity of France revising her policy regarding America "America is in difficulties with Eng

and, which has a regrettable tendency to monopolize everything in the world, he says. "Now is the time to enter into serious conversations with the United tates. Ambassador Jusserand rendered minent services to his country during the war, but he was necessarily a Wilson man and he must yield his place to a new Ambassador who will be a politician full of spirit, but never having been compromised with cosmopolitan finance." Bure insists that American opponents of President Wilson are responfor the treaty having been signed by France, as it was never intimated that the League of Nations, toward which the French were not enthusiastically inlined, would not be acceptable to the American people.

IRISH AT PLUNKETT SERVICE.

Triduum in Rome at Bentification of Emerald Isle's Patriot.

Rome, May 28 .- To-day was the sec ad day of the Triduum being held in nection with the ceremonies atten-t upon the bestification of Oliver Plunkett. High mass was celebrated a St. Agatha's Church, Franciscan, Deminician and Carmelite prelates assist

Solemn vespers was sung this after on, the Pontifical blessing being given Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco Both services were largely attended by Irishmen now in Rome.

Labor to Boycott Hungary.

AMSTERDAM, May 29.-The secretarist f the International Federation of Trades nions has issued a circular to all naboycott against Hungary. It is expected hat of the King of Greece, crashed into ning of the boycott will be set next abundonment of the proposed postpone

POLES BEAT BACK BOLSHEVIK HORDES Exceeds Value of All Land in

Russians, Strongly Reenforced, Attack Fiercely From the Dvina to the Pripet.

Lieut. Rorison of Wilmington, N. C., of Kosciusko Aerial Squadron, Is Safe.

LONDON, May 29 .- Furtous fighting is Poles are offering stubborn resistance, the statement says.

"In the Tarashtcha region (sixty miles rashtcha, with a number of villages tain quarters." some twenty-seven miles distant from Trashtcha," the statement adds.

"In the region of Sventziany (north east of Vilna)," continues the statement "we have captured several villages north

of Postavy. "We captured Krask village, thirty illes northeast of Molodochno, after herce fighting, in which the Poles used an armored train. We have repulsed at-tacks along the Beresina River in the region of Borisov (forty-five miles north-Our airplanes have suceast of Minsk). cessfully bombed Polish positions near

the Minsk-Borisov railway.
"In the Ihumen region (forty miles east of Minsk) we repulsed the enemy trying to cross the Beresina."

WARSAW, May 29 .- Russian Belshevik eenforcements are being brought up verywhere in the offensive against the along the northern sectors of the front, says an official statement issued at headquarters here to-day. Flerce combats are raging from the Dvina River on the HIGH SUGAR BLAMED north to the Pripet River on the south, distance of approximately 225 miles, and the Soviet armies are launching at tack after attack.

Prisoners captured by the Poles west of the Beresina River, the statement says, include 400 Cossacks cut off from

the rest of the Bolshevik army in the drive toward Minsk Lieut Harmon C. Rorison of Wilming-McNary of the Senate Sugar Investiga-ton, N. C., the pilot in the Kosciusko tion Committee to-day that in his opin

word from the front. A builet pleroed Lieut. Rorison's gasthe Polish lines and landed safely.

NOT DEFERRING SPA PARLEY. France Denies Rome Reports

Postponement. Panis, May 29 .- Reports to-day from tome that France and Great Britain mands. have agreed to a postponement of from June 21 to July 15 of the allied confer ence with the Germans at Spa were de-clared at the French Foreign Office to

be without foundation. the understanding in French official conference will hold. The representatives of France and Great Britain, it is posed as a result of overexertion through the recent removal to Doorn.

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GERMANY CAN'T PAY 100 BILLION MARKS

Country, Dr. Wirth Says.

Berlin, May 19.—The total value of German land, excluding ground built upon, which statisticians before the war placed at 40,000,000,000 marks, is now worth hardly 25,000,000,000 marks, de-clared Dr. Wirth, the Minister of the Treasury, in the course of a conversa-tion with a representative of the Tage 400 COSSACKS CUT OFF blatt. Dr. Wirth's point was that the "fantastic" figures mentioned in the foreign press as the amount of the indem-nity Germany ought to pay exceeded by many times the value of all the land in

the country. The Minister went into details regarding Germany's impoverishment. dwelt upon the physical deterioration of the undernourished population, the exhaustion of the soil, the rundown condition of the rallways in consequence of n progress on the left bank of the Germany's colonies, her mercantile flee the war and the enforced surrender of onleper River, where the Bolsheviki are and valuable coal and ore basins. In attempting to dislodge the Poles from addition, he declared, instead of having their fortified positions, according to an credit balances abroad aggregating 25,official statement sent out by the Soviet to the war, Germany now owes foreign Government at Moscow Friday. The creditors debts considerably in excess of that sum, besides which the national wealth has ahrunk to one-half the prewar figure.

All these statements Dr. Wirth adsouth of Kley) our troops, overcoming duced as reasons why Germany could the enemy's resistance, captured Ta-

BULGARIANS FIRE ON GREEK TROOPS

French Take Charge of Thracian Railroads.

By the Associated Press CONSTANTINOPLE, May 28 .- It is re ported that Bulgarian artillery fired upon Greek troops advancing upon Dedeagatch, on the Ægean. A few shots only were exchanged near Akchilar, the

eports indicated. The Greeks have not entered Turkish Thrace and it is not expected here they will go so until a decision has been reached as to whether the Turks wil

sign the peace trenty.

The French have floated the French flag over all the railway stations in Poles, which is increasing in violence Bulgarian and Turkish Thrace and have along the northern sectors of the front, announced that they will continue to operate the rallways.

ON DROUGHT IN CUBA

President Menocal Tells of Crop Shortage.

Washington, May 29. - President Menocal of Cuba cabled to Chairn McNary of the Senate Sugar Investigaserial squadron who had previously been ion high sugar prices were due to reported as missing, is safe, according to drought, which reduced the Cuban crop by nearly one-fourth.

"Original estimate of the present crop olens tank when he was flying over the about 4,500,000 tons of sugar, has been been believed lines, but he returned within reduced to 3,650,000 tons " the message said. "Reduction due to heavy drough! during last summer."

ion the message continued "Consider high prices due to shortage of nearly 90,000 tops of original esti-mated output for the present crop. which, added to the universal shortage, makes it impossible to cover world's de-

Kaiserin Ordered to Rest.

LONDON, May 29.-The Handelsblad of Amsterdam states that the former German Empress has been ordered by German Empress has been ordered by Maitland. Timberlands near Latter her physician to take as much rest as Brook, seven filles from Maitland, are

PARIS

CALLES IS MEXICO'S

Provisional President Huerta. Although Not in Office Yet, Makes Appointment.

VILLA FORCES IN CLASH

Surgeon Who Embalmed Carranza's Body Insists He Committed Suicide.

Mexico Cirr, May 29.-Gen. P. Ellias Calles, who had been appointed Minister of retrenchment. The Kanagawa Savprovisional President, Adolfo de la After President de la Huerta assumes

office, which it has been announced be will do early next week, Gen. Obregon, who has been acting President, will devote his time to the Presidential campaign, according to El Democrata. Gen. Pablo Gonzales has announced he soon will issue a manifesto explaining fully his reasons for retiring to pri-

Efforts are being made by the War Office to obtain details of a clash between forces of the Government and world taken place at Valle de Allende. Early and six prisoners.

was quoted as saying he would submit a report proving beyond doubt that the ate President committed suicide, and vesterday's newspapers in Mexico city lso printed a statement, signed by forner Premier Berlanca and seven other erominent officials, declaring that their he wounds in Carranza's breast had

The Mexican Senate has appointed Supreme Court Justice Gonzales as president and Senator Lugo as secretary commission to investigate the ieath of Carranza and to report its findngs in fifteen days.

FOREST FIRES IN DOMINION WILDS

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Woods in Peril.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 29 - Forest res in New Brunswick are becoming ore serious, according to reports rereived to-day by the Department of Lands and Mines.

Fires are raging at Hasen and Grim-er, settlements in Restigouche county long the International Railway, and another at Glennie in Sunbury county has got beyond control. Large crews of aring last summer."

fore fighters have geen despatched to
After a statistical review of the situs- these stretches of timberland.

Fires near the Quebec border have been extinguished. A report from Allanville in Northumberland county says swept 500 acres and destroyed five Hallpax, N. S., May 25 - Forest fires raging in various parts of Nova Scotia

day assumed a serious aspect. Flames spread toward Selma, a village of about 100 families located near

AID BY TOKIO HALTS JAPANESE BANK RUN

to Many Concerns.

Tokio, May 27. - Promise of governmental assistance to banks and business concerns in good credit has had an exgeneral financial situation and "runs" on banks virtually have ceased. Po lice statistics show that there have been Tokio business houses since May 1, or

nillion yen. Chemical and dye works were the hardest hit. The Mogi-Gomel-Kaisha, employing four thousand persons is Japan and abroad, has dismissed \$0 per cent of its personnel as a means

which ten were capitalized at half

Minister of Finance Takahashi said Huerta, formally assumed that office to-day that the Government through th Bank of Japan was always ready to assist banks, commercial and industrial concerns by accepting mortgages not usually acceptable. However, the state-ment added, in the present financial crisis the Minister deemed it more in portant that the merchants and manu facturers exert themselves to tide over the situation through cooperative pritection of their common interests, i stead of relying on outside aid and adliering to the narrow-minded policy of taking care of their individual interests, which Mr. Takahashi declared was the weakness of the Japanese business

Cooperation, the Minister said, should be the watchword in the present crisis ecounts said the rebels lost three dead as well as during the coming post-war economic struggle. He expressed him self as opposed to the redemption of do Washington, May 29 —The surgeon mestic loans, as advanced by some Cabi-who embalmed the body of Carranan net members, because of the unanswered crying need, namely, specific instead of general assistance. The Gov-ernment, Mr. Takahashi concluded, was not greatly concerned with the bank-ruptcy of so-called "bubble" companies, out was determined to help sound busias concerns whose failure would have disastrous results.

Aide de Camp to Ex-Czar Dies.

Pages, May 29 .- Announcement is de of the death in Neully of Lleut. Prince Constantin Belosselsky Beloserski, former aide de camp to the late Czar Nicholas of Russia. He was 3 years of age and was a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor.

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